

## PRODUCERS OF MILK SEEK RETAILERS' AID TO READJUST COST

Will Confer With Distributors at  
the Munsey Building Next  
Tuesday.

AIM TO PREVENT RISE HERE

Purpose Is to Get More for  
Product Without Increasing  
Price to Consumer.

The retailers of milk in the District are to be asked by dairy farmers to confer with the producers next Tuesday at the Munsey Building in an effort to readjust the costs of production and distribution so that the producers will receive more for their product.

The producers want to do this without affecting the retail price of milk. They want to secure the increase by a readjustment of costs rather than a raise in price to the consumer.

The chairman of the committee of seven of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association today set on foot plans for the meeting, and expects to have a large representation of the retailers present.

**Result of Conference.**  
This is the result of the meeting yesterday afternoon between the producers and the representatives of the Department of Agriculture, Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg, Va., who was the chairman of the producers' committee, was compelled to retire from the committee, and Judson C. Welliver, editor of The Washington Times, who has a large dairy farm near Rockville, Md., was chosen to head the organization.

Attending the conference yesterday, in addition to the producers and the Federal experts, was Dr. William C. Woodward, Health Officer of the District, who has given much time to the study of the milk problem.

**Preparing for Inquiry.**  
W. J. Spillman, chief of the Bureau of Farm Management of the Department of Agriculture, told the producers that his office was preparing for a nationwide investigation of the milk problem, to start some time this fall.

He said that he agreed with them as to the increased cost in the production of milk, and that his investigation was to be conducted with the idea of finding out just what this increase had been.

Dr. Woodward briefly outlined his observation of the situation. Mr. Potts, of the office of markets, and B. H. Rawls, of the dairy division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, also gave their views. The dairymen present who participated in the discussion included H. E. Walker, J. Bowman, McGowan, W. H. Chambers, Hermann E. Gausch, and Judson C. Welliver.

**N. Y. DAIRYMEN FIRM  
ON NEW MILK PRICE**  
Will Only Sell at Own Figure, They  
Assert.

**NEW YORK, Sept. 15.**—After spending the greater part of yesterday conferring with committees representing dairymen from Orange county and central New York, John J. Dillon, of the State commission of roads and markets, said his callers assured him that the farmers of their particular sections insist they will not sell milk to distributors unless they get the price demanded by the producers.

The price fixers in the dairy industry are nearly a quarter more than they have been receiving. Furthermore, it was the sense of the committee that the producers will not make contracts except through the State as its selling agent.

"The farmers feel that the Dairymen's League is strong enough to support their demands," Mr. Dillon added. The big milk companies are still holding aloof from Mr. Dillon and will not accept his invitation to make their new milk purchasing contracts through his department. They will make their offers of new rates to the producers at their up-State milk stations tomorrow and the following day. It is known that they are going to increase prices to the farmers, but the offers will not be great as the price demanded by the Dairymen's League.

**Here Is Woeful  
Tale of Two Cities**  
Brown Likes White Plains; Wife  
Prefers Manhattan.  
Isle.

**NEW YORK, Sept. 15.**—John J. Brown, manager of the Keeley Institute, at White Plains, declares there has been no quarrel between him and his wife. But she wants to live in New York, while his heart is filled with patriotic love for the Washington town. So he inserted the following advertisement in the New York papers:

"I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself."

Mr. Brown, who is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, admitted yesterday he and his wife have been separated two months.

"Our separation was brought about by a temperamental disagreement," he said. "There was no quarrel between Mrs. Brown and myself. My wife always wanted to reside in Manhattan, but on account of my business it was impossible. That may have caused a little friction."

Mr. Brown was president of the village of White Plains more than fifteen years. He is also a member of the Westchester Republican county committee.

**Had Rheumatism 5 Years;  
Lightning Flashed; Gone**

**WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 15.**—H. F. Riley, supervisor of the Lehigh Valley railroad, who has suffered from rheumatism for several years, says he was cured by a bolt of lightning.

Riley and several other railroaders were sitting in a telegraph station at Croxton yards during a thunderstorm. Lightning was flashing around Riley and he was struck by a bolt from his chair and stunned for a time. When he recovered, he declared his rheumatic pains were gone, bringing his first relief in five years.

## Law to Grade Milk Urged by Woodward

Health Commissioner Also Suggests Consumers Pay  
for Broken or Lost Bottles—Would Prevent Price Boost.

Advocating compulsory grading of milk through legislation, and a system whereby the consumer should pay the cost of the bottles he breaks, Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District, today issued a statement containing suggestions which might enable the dealers to keep milk prices at their present level. He said:

"I do not know and have no means of knowing whether dealers can or cannot sell milk at the same price they now get, pay to producers four cents a gallon more than they now pay them, and yet make a reasonable profit. Neither do I know that producers are equitably entitled to four cents a gallon more than they now get. These are matters that can be determined only after exhaustive investigation, and data upon which to determine them, at least in so far as relates to the cost of production, may not exist."

**Bottle Item Big.**  
"I believe, however, that the cost of producing and distributing milk would be much more equitably divided if dealers would do away with the absurd practice of furnishing milk bottles without cost to the consumer. The consumer who breaks or loses a milk bottle ought to pay the cost of it. It is neither fair to the trade nor to the consuming public generally that householders who are careful with respect to such matters should have to carry the burden of the negligence of careless householders."

"If careless householders were made to pay for bottles they break or lose, either the price of milk generally could be reduced or the distributor would make an increased profit. The distributor will be in a better position to pay the farmer more for his product if the farmer is entitled to it."

**Producers Also to Blame.**  
"Producers themselves, taken as a body, are not free from blame for the high cost of the production of milk. It costs approximately a fixed amount to stable, feed, and care for a cow, whether she produces two gallons of milk a day or three gallons of milk a day. Too many farmers limit themselves to two-gallon cows and then complain because of failure to make a profit, whereas if they kept cows that gave three gallons, or anything over two gallons, the market price of the excess over two gallons would be clear profit."

"There are merely some of the factors that enter into the problem. Many other factors that go into the cost of producing and distributing milk can be understood only after exhaustive study of the local situation, including the variations that have occurred in the price of labor, cattle, feed, and other materials. These variations have, however, been consistently upward."

**Of Different Quality.**  
"Another widely prevailing absurd practice with respect to the production and sale of milk in this District is that of regarding all milk as of the same quality and value. The conscientious, intelligent, clean dairymen produce a more wholesome and more valuable product than does the slothful, ignorant, half-careless neighbor, and he is entitled to a better price for it."

"It is to be hoped that the producers of good milk, while endeavoring to get a fair price for their own product, will not assume the burden of boosting at the same time the price of the inferior product. The only remedy for this situation is the compulsory grading of all milk and the marking of all containers so as to indicate the grade. Such a practice was recommended by the Washington Milk Conference, in 1907, and although not adopted, it has been adopted in other places with satisfactory results. The adoption of such a system here requires Congressional action, and the Commissioners for many successive years recommended the enactment of the necessary legislation. They received, however, absolutely no support in the matter either from the milk producers or dealers, or from consumers of milk, and therefore, did not request the introduction of the bill providing for such grading since

**Quickest Way to  
Remove Pimples**  
Wonderful Rapidity of Stuart's Calcium  
Wafers in Coursing Through  
the Blood and Removing  
Impurities.

Send for a Free Trial.

The way Stuart's Calcium Wafers get busy in the blood is astonishing. In about three minutes after entering the blood stream the principal

active agent, Calcium sulphide, appears in the perspiration and other eliminative processes. This means that it has converted impurities into a substance for quick excretion. Fresh, red, pure blood begins to reform the skin, overcoming all pimples, blotches, freckles, acne, blackheads, rough oily skin, liver spots and other skin eruptions. If you are a sufferer from these conditions and other useless applications in a vain hope to improve and beautify your face, now shoulder your arms with the lovely complexion you ought to have. Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers and be sure of the results; you are longing for. You can get them in any drug store at 50 cents a box. Try them today or send coupon for a free trial package.

**Free Trial Coupon**  
F. A. Stuart Co., 329-Stuart Bldg.,  
Marshall, Mich. Send me at once,  
by return mail, a free trial pack-  
age of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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## WELSHMEN FOUGHT AS DEMONS IN DRIVE

Welsh Soldiers' Gallantry Fav-  
orite Topic of Their Brothers  
in Cardiff Mines.

the convening of the present Congress. It is hoped that the present movement looking toward the determination of a fair minimum price for milk will lead to the enactment of the legislation for its sale under definite grades fixed by law.

"I hope that the Producers' Association will indicate its support of some fair system of grading of milk, and its sale under established grade. In order that the Commissioners may be able to go to Congress again with respect to this matter with a knowledge of the fact that they are going to be supported in their efforts by the voters who are in the milk industry."

**Gold-plated Bracelets**  
Special at 59c  
Initials Engraved Free!

Gold-plated Extension gate Bracelets, with silver—much admired and now the vogue. Substantially made and nicely finished—warranted to give satisfactory wear.

Initial engraved free of charge. Special at 59c.  
(1st floor, Jewelry dept.)

**Mr. Man! Here Is Washington's Biggest and  
Best Display of  
NEW FALL HATS**

"The Bradford," \$1.90  
A \$3.00 Value at . . . . .  
"The Smart Set," \$1.45  
A \$2.00 Value at . . . . .

These two famous trade-mark brands of Men's Hats show a decided betterment of quality this season—notwithstanding steadily rising costs of materials. We've crowded in all the style, value, and goodness possible, and nowhere else in the city will you find so much for the money as in our "Bradford" and "Smart Set" Hats—our exclusive brands.

All the season's most popular shapes, including the newest models—"The Blackbird" and "The Trooper." Shown in every favored shade, such as dark green, green mixtures, brown, grays, etc. Derbies in feather-weight, self-conforming models.

Get in line—join the great army of men who pin their faith to Goldenberg Hats!

**Men's Medium Weight Merino Underwear**, the famous 1904 gray and 55 white, made by the Bristol Mills. We have only a limited quantity of this popular underwear to offer tomorrow. 50c

**Men's New Fall Neckwear**, all the most popular silk neckwear weaves being represented. Worth 29c each. 29c

**Men's "Onyx" Silk Fibre Hair Hose**, seamless foot, with double inserted toe and heel, in black, white, palm beach, light, and dark gray, tan and navy blue. Regular 25c values. 25c

**Men's Lasting Make Union Suits**, of gauze wool, made with patent closed crotch; long or short sleeves; correct weight for the season. Worth \$1.55. \$1.55

**Washington's Biggest and Best Showing of  
Boys' New Fall Clothing**

We're ready for a conquering fall campaign—with enlarged stocks and bettered service—to meet the demands of Washington parents who want to clothe their boys well and economically. Styles and assortments to please everybody—every stitch of clothing brand new and of the most dependable quality. Our policy of greater value-giving is illustrated in tomorrow's unrivaled offerings.

**Boys' Norfolk Suits and Golf Cap, \$4.98**  
Boys' Norfolk Suits, of navy blue pure worsted serge, that will not fade; full lined peg crease knickerbocker pants; pinch back and plait models. Sizes 7 to 17 years. A regular \$50 blue serge golf cap, with each of these suits.

**Boys' Two Pants Suits, \$4.79**  
Boys' Two Pants Yoke Norfolk Suits, winter and fall weight fancy cassimere, in light and dark patterns. Choice of several different models; both pairs of pants fully lined and taped; sizes 7 to 17 years. Ideal suits for school and general wear.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Int may interest the thousands of Welshmen in America to know that in the big British offensive in northern France, which has made more local history in the British Isles than any other part of the war, their blood brothers fought like demons and to good purpose at many points.

Almost every county in England, Scotland, and Wales now has its individual story of "how our boys fought the Germans." Many new battalions received their baptism of fire in the big push. Many counties were in it for the first

time, and now almost every cross-roads village, town or city can boast that it has taken a hand in the fighting.

"The way our boys did their work will never be forgotten in the history of the Welsh people," wrote a Welsh soldier to his parents in Cardiff. Reports from the front generally say the Welshmen fought with a dash unequalled in Welsh history. The Welsh soldier's story is told in Cardiff just like other Welsh soldiers' stories are told in other parts of Wales. These stories are local history, and they are awakening more labor unrest at home than two years' talk by cabinet ministers and Parliament could ever do.

The recalcitrant Welsh miners who decided to take a vacation in spite of Lloyd-George's request for all work and no play, altered their decision when the stories of the big push began to come home. The troublesome labor elements on the Tyneside, in England, who promised periodical stubbornness, finally informed the government that they were really loyal.

The war, by virtue of the Pledge of offensive, is creeping into almost every British home. There are empty chairs and pensions in many of them. There are German helmets and other relics in some. Wounded Tomies home to recover also are there. But in all these are the stories that will be told for generations—how Tom, Dick or Harry fought in the big offensive.

**Colgate's Triple Extracts, 10c a bottle**  
A new trial size just introduced by Colgate & Co. All the favorite odors, including Camille Bouquet, Monard Violet, Dactylia, etc.

**Colgate's Triple Extracts** are recognized everywhere as the standard. Special tomorrow at 10c bottle. (1st floor, Perfumery dept.)

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## WATCH YOUR TEETH!

Seek expert dental attention when the least decay is manifested. When you bring your tooth troubles to me you have the assurance of painless and perfect work, at prices you'll find more than reasonable. No charge for consultation—come now!

**Terms of Payment to Suit**  
**SUCTION \$5 Set**  
**TEETH**  
Gold Fillings . . . 75c up  
Silver Fillings . . . 50c up  
Gold Crowns, \$3-\$4-\$5

**Dr. PIGEON Dental Office**  
N. E. Cor. 7th and D Sts. N. W.  
Telephone Main 1887

**Sale of Women's  
Pure Silk Hosiery**  
\$1.00 Quality at 69c

Full fashioned hosiery of pure thread silk, with double sole, high apical heel and toe, garter top—firm woven, serviceable quality of a grade never readily met for less. Choice of black and colors, also handsome fancy embroidered effects.

The lowered price should urge you to lay in a season's supply tomorrow. Sale price, 69c pair.

**NEW TRIMMED HATS**  
Values That Cannot Be Equaled  
Elsewhere For Less Than \$8 and \$10. . . . \$5

The newest models, including clever copies and adaptations of styles introduced by foremost Paris designers, are gloriously revealed to you in this display. The wealth of variety and the beauty of the styles emphasize more than ever our millinery supremacy. Each hat is an exclusive style, with a smartness and individuality seldom seen in millinery at this price.

The collection includes stunning large hats, charming soft Lyons velvet hats, high side flare hats, pokes, mushrooms, and many other fashionable models, simply, but richly trimmed in the styles dictated by fashion.

**New Velour Hats**, in solid colors and combinations, the season's most favored styles for Sport Hats and for tailored wear. Beautiful colors and black; trimmed with band and bow of \$5 and \$6 ribbon. Special values priced at . . . . . \$1.85

**Large assortment of New Felt Hats**, in light and dark colors; showing the latest shapes for fall wear. These lovely new styles, worth up to \$4.00, specially priced for Saturday at . . . . . \$1.85

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